

Crittenden Record-Press

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NUMBER 38.

NEWS OF THE MINES

The Commodore Mining Company Has One of the Richest Showings in the District.

CRITTENDEN COMPANY TO BEGIN WORK

The latest and best mine in this level zinc and fluorspar district is the Commodore near the Crittenden Springs, owned and operated by the Commodore Mining Company, of Louisville. The company territory comprises about 200 acres in the vicinity of such well known mines as the Leona, Cartwright, Big Four, Larue and Crittenden mines, all of them being on the Larue vein. This great mine, a genuine bonanza, came into existence two months ago, though the shaft was sunk a year ago to the depth of 100 feet. Two months ago John L. Harpending was employed by the company as superintendent. After spending three weeks in putting the machinery in shape and pumping out the shaft he opened up at the seventy and ninety foot levels, the richest ore body of lead and zinc ever found in this district and in twenty shifts has mined, hoisted and platformed over 200 tons of this rich ore, and this has been done with an average of six men per shift. The mine now employs three men underground, one mucker, and two machine men using Ingersoll-Rand air drill and five men on top to handle ore and machinery. The underground works are so arranged with two levels and four drifts, that the drills and hoist are kept running every hour of the shift. The mine is equipped with three fifty horse power boilers, one 10x12 Ingersoll-Sargent air compressor, Lidgerwood hoist and two Ingersoll-Rand air drills. Mr. Harpending informs us that he has thousands of tons of this ore blocked out and will have no trouble in making an average output of 500 tons of ore per month. He has also made arrangements to tap the ore body at a greater depth to add more sloping room to the mines, and invites any one interested in mining in this district to visit his mine at any time.

One can not look over the report by H. Foster Bain of the Fluor Spar Deposits of Southern Illinois without concluding from the amount of space, to say nothing of what is said in that space, that Hardin county has the greatest amount of spar in the entire spar section. It also has the best quality. In his report he says there are two entirely different ways by which this mineral may have been concentrated. One is by the action of the normal meteoric waters of the region which may have gathered the scattered particles into the veins. The other is by the action of the heated waters, either originally meteoric derived from the intruded igneous rock, or in the part from each source. He further says that in the indications are that the chief agency was heated waters in segregation and that an essential portion of the load of these mines was obtained from a large mass of lower-lying intruded rock, of which the dikes are the offshoots. Whatever may have been the origin of spar or the other mineral of our country does not concern the land owner so much the indications that lead to the finding of those minerals. But even this does not concern the Hardin county owners because the minerals are found on the surface. This has been done by nearly every owner of 40 acres of land in our country. Spar and lead are found in many places on top of the ground. It may be well to leave what some of the minerals are so they may be known when found. Fluorite or Fluor Spar is one of the most beautiful of minerals, occurring in cubic crystals and groups of crystals. Sometimes very large and of a variety of colors, from colorless to green, yellow, brown red and purple. It is common to find angles of the cube projecting from the face of another. A very fine specimen of this kind can be seen on a table in the Era office now, which came from the Lead Hill District. These crystals may be cut in various shapes by very light stroke of an edged tool. They yield only when the strike is made line with their cleavage. Fluorite is a common mineral in lead veins and is then to form the "gangue" of the ore. Galena, or Lead Sulphide, is found the Spar, it has cleavage. Much galena carries a small amount of silver, and when this is sufficient in quantity to justify its being worked for the precious metal, it is regarded as a silver-ore and called argentiferous galena. In the Miller mines of Lead Hill quite a little quantity of silver is being found. It now appears that if one can find lead fluor spar he is apt to find lead and silver.—Cave-in-Rock Era.

The Eagle Fluor Spar Company at the Cullen mine near Salem are busy installing three ore perfection sizers, and as soon as completed will start their 200 ton separating mill.

W. S. Lowery, general manager for the Pope's interest in this district, has the best of the big thing in the New Salem district at his mine, the Watson. This is spar mine to a depth of ninety feet, at which depth lead becomes very much in evidence. Mr. Lowery informs us that, if the weather permits, he will have in a sinking plant and mill within sixty days. He resumed the sinking of his shaft last week and will push things until he adds another one hundred feet in depth to this shaft. He now has some 800 tons of spar washed and on platforms ready for the mill. Mr. Lowery will begin work for the company on three other properties at once.

A letter received from the Crittenden Mining Co., of Henderson, states they will resume operation in the near future. This was received with much joy by the mining people of this district, as this is known to be one of the best undeveloped properties in the county and could, with a little push, grit and greenback, be listed among the shippers.

The Schoolfield-Spees mines will open for the 1907 season April 1. They are in better shape than ever before, and expect to make good progress in the development of their property this year.

There has never been a time when there was so small amount of fluor spar in the yards at Mexico as there is just now. There are three tons of unwashed gravel spar; five tons of lump spar, No. 2, and one ton of No. 1 lump spar, making a total of fourteen tons. There usually about 2000 tons.

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J. N. Boston and Robt. Henry Moore bought of Mrs. M. C. Alvis, near Salem, last week, 85 acres of fine white oak timber. They expect to work it themselves, but the Lawson Bros. offered them a profit, they sold it to them.

COUNTY STATISTICS

Number of Acres of Land and Value, and Amount in Cultivation. Other Interesting Items.

1,950,075 POUNDS TOBACCO RAISED.

Below we publish a statistical report of the lands and products of Crittenden county. It shows a healthy state of affairs in every way and is the best evidence of prosperity and plenty on every hand. It will be interesting to our readers as it gives an idea of the valuation placed upon the county's annual production in an agricultural way.

Amount of bonds \$ 9,400
Amount of notes secured by mortgage 209,280
Amount of other notes 116,960
Amount of accounts 11,395
Amount of cash on hand 26,965
Amount of cash on deposit in bank and against which checks in payment of prior bona fide indebtedness have not been drawn 99,575
Amount of cash on deposit with individuals 400
Amount of all other credits or money at interest 5,000
Amount of stock in corporations, joint stock companies or associations of this state not paid on by the company or ass'n. 350
Number of acres of land 222,194
Price per acre 7.44
Valuation of each tract with improvements 1,654,765
Number of city or town lots 553
Value of each with improvements 482,345
Number of thoroughbred saddle and standard stallions 3
Value 1,300
Number thoroughbred saddle and standard mares and colts 5
Value 210
Number of stallions of common stock 13
Value 1,125
Number of geldings, mares and colts of common stock 2,899
Value 168,955
Number of mules and mule colts 1,584
Value 109,455
Number of jacks 19
Value 1,835
Number of jennets 21
Value 455
Number of registered bulls 7
Value 290
Number of registered cows and calves 4
Value 90
Number of bulls, cows, calves and steers of common stock 6,197
Value 70,455
Number of sheep 3,326
Value 9,025
Number of hogs 12,855
Value 38,110
Value of agricultural implements 23,240
Value of agricultural products for taxation, less value of the crops grown in the year assessment was made and in the hands of the producer 3,125
Number of wagons, carriages, automobile, bicycles and vehicles of every kind and the value of each separately 36,605
Value of slaughtered animals 50
Value of safes 7,035
Value of household and kitchen furniture 75,520
Value of manufacturing implements, machinery of all kinds 2,045
Value of piano forte and other musical instruments 12,515

Value of raw materials to be used in manufacturing 185

Value of manufactured articles 50

Number of paintings 1

Value thereof 70

Library 13

Number of volumes 1,396

Value thereof 3,985

Number of diamonds 5

Value thereof 840

Value of watches and clocks 4,165

Value of jewelry 155

Value of gold and silver plated ware 290

Value of steam engines, including boilers 14,485

Value of mineral products 7,000

Value of coal mines, oil, gas and salt well 2,600

Value of brick, stone and other building materials 2,000

Value of wines, whiskies, brandies and mixtures thereof not in distillery bonded warehouses 1,000

Number of stores 78

Value of stock of goods and other property therein 96,440

Value of property held for another for the purpose of sale on commission or otherwise 1,525

Value of all property not mentioned above 24,650

Total assessed value of lands embraced in items 12 to 15 inclusive 1,654,765

Total assessed value town lots embraced in items 16 to 18 inclusive 482,345

Total assessed value of personal property embraced in items 1 to 11 inclusive 479,325

Total assessed value of personal property embraced in items 19 to 74 inclusive 714,888

Amount of exemptions on household goods and other personal property to a person with a family—not exceeding \$250 254,000

Grand total value of all property assessed for taxation (after exemptions have been deducted) 3,077,315

Males over 21 years of age 2,936

Served in Federal or Confederate army 64

Children between 6 and 20 years 5,828

Number of studs, jacks or bulls for which a service fee is charged 18

Rate per season 70

Pounds of tobacco raised during the season 1,950,075

Tons of hay raised during the year 3,361

Bushels of corn raised during the year 709,689

Bushels of wheat 30,763

Bushels of oats 583

Number of acres of wheat raised during the year 3,137

Number of acres of corn 32,541

Number of acres meadow 4,186

Number of acres woodland 33,988

Number of acres tobacco 2,525

Number of dogs over four months of age 1,600

Little Leaders [From the Princeton Leader]

Mrs. A. H. McNeely has been seriously ill for the past several days.

She now has a trained nurse with her.

Judge and Mrs. J. T. Akin spent Sunday in Marion with their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hurley.

S. M. Weldon, of Marion, has accepted a position with J. H. Gibbs, the Big Spring Saloonist. Mr. Weldon comes highly recommended as an expert mixologist.

Judge and Mrs. J. T. Akin, of this city, are the proud grandparents of twin boys, born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hurley, of Marion. Both are healthy little fellows, and weigh six pounds each.

The Girl Who Thought She Could [With apologies to George Ade]

Once there was a girl who thought she could write books and only waited for the opportunity to present it self.

Whenever she read a new book on love and swords and horseplay, and then read the newspaper criticism on the book and therewith an advertisement of the interesting young author, she would sigh: "If

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Held their Annual Banquet, Friday Evening February 15th, at the Hotel Crittenden.

AN ENJOYABLE TIME WAS SPENT BY ALL

The Knights of Pythias held their annual banquet at the Hotel Crittenden, Friday evening, February 15th.

The Knights and Ladies assembled at Castle Hall and marched to the hotel, where a sumptuous feast had been prepared for them.

Mr. H. A. Haynes was toastmaster and proved himself equal to the occasion, as also did those who responded.

Rich and rare were the many jokes and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all till a late hour.

The toasts were as follows:

Beauties of Pythianism

Rev. James F. Price

"To have part in the sorrows of our friends broadens the vision, tempers the heart and makes golden the light that falls around the hearthstone where we with loved ones dwell."

We Live for Those we Love

Jno. W. Wilson

"Domestic happiness, thou only bliss of Paradise that hast survived the fall."

Door of the Lodge Chastain Haynes

"Strait is the Gate and Narrow is the Way... And few there be that find it."

A Knight without Fear and without Reproach W. D. Cannan

"My good blade carves the casques of men."

My tough lance thrusteth sure.

My strength is as the strength of ten Because my heart is pure."

MENU.

Oyster Soup

Turkey Ham

Celery Cranberries

Biscuits Salt Rising Bread

Brown Dressing Salted Peanuts

Chicken Salad

Olivs Pickles

Cheese Straws Sherbet

Cream Cakes

Coffee Cocoa

Fruit

"He that hath light within his own clear breast may sit in the centre of night and enjoy bright day; while he who hides a foul soul and dark thoughts benighted walks beneath the midday sun."

Those present were

Rev. and Mrs. James F. Price

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes

" James Freeman

" A. C. Moore

" John A. Moore</p

RHEUMATISM CURED

The Circulation Stimulated
and the Muscles and Joints
lubricated by using
Sloan's Liniment
Price 25c 50c & \$1.00
Sold by all Dealers
Sloan's Treatise On The Horse Sent Free
Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

Obituary.

On Saturday night Jan. 26th, 1907. Mrs. Robert Crow passed from this life of suffering and of sorrow, into that glorious life where there is no more sorrow nor pain. She was twenty-two years of age last August. Was married six years ago last September. She leaves a husband and one child, a little girl four years old.

Mrs. Crow was a patient sufferer for about fifteen months, being afflicted with that dread disease, consumption. I don't think I have ever seen that rare virtue patient more clearly manifest than was to be seen in Mrs. Crow, she never complained and her faith in God was as simple and true as that of a child of its mother.

In her dying hours I read and prayed with her and asked her "Is the way bright? Do you feel the Lord to be present?" and the answer came back prompt and clear "I haven't the least fear, every thing is alright." Oh how rich are they who can thus meet death, I would not exchange a condition like that for the entire world. Her funeral was preached in the Baptist church in Fredonia by the pastor, and laid her body in the Fredonia cemetery, to await the call of the resurrection morning. Many prayers go up to the father that he may guide her husband, that she was so devoted to. Into the paths of righteousness, and that dear little Lucile may live to honor God and finally meet mother beyond the skies.

M. E. MILLER.

Comedian—What are you juggling those heavy dumb bells for?

Scubrette—Oh, I'm in training for my part in the new play.

Comedian—In training?

Scubrette—Yes. In the third act I lift the mortgage off papa's farm, you know.

STARR

Champ Crayne and family went to Marion Friday.

School closed at Belmont Friday. Henry Hamby contemplates going to Wheatecroft soon.

Mrs. Neil Alexander and daughter, Miss Essie, visited Mrs. Lila Baker one day last week.

Mrs. Addie Crayne visited her daughter, Mrs. Allie Anderson, Monday.

There was a singing at Piney Sunday night.

There was a large crowd at W. H. Guess' sale Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hamby is making a new carpet.

Misses Eva and Anna Taylor visited in this community Friday.

Ed and Henry Hunt gave some fine music at the musical Thursday night. There was a large crowd and a nice time.

Oscar Thomason, of Caldwell Springs, attended church at Piney Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Williamson has returned from Nashville much improved.

Some of our people are going to Washington. They just pass back and forth to Washington like going to mill.

Tom Morgan, of Ruth, attended church at Piney Sunday.

Bro. King filled his regular appointment at Piney Fork Sunday.

Elvis Andrews and family, of near Crayeville, visited at J. M. Andrew's Saturday night.

Rising From the Grave

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Fertwell, of Lucama, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylor's druggist. Price only 50c.

Time to Get Mad.

A member of the Philadelphia bar tells of a queer old character in Altoona who for a long time was the judge of a police court in that town.

On once occasion, during a session of his court, there was such an amount of conversation and laughter in the courtroom that his honor became very angry and confused. Suddenly, in great wrath, he shouted:

"Silence, here! We have decided above a dozen cases this morning, and I haven't heard a word of one of them!"—Harper's Weekly.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The Best Salve In The World.

Rheumatic Sufferers

The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Clamerlain's Pain Balm makes it a favorite with sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, lumbago, and deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

ZEMO

an unfailing cure for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all diseases of the skin and scalp. ZEMO is recognized by eminent scientists and physicians as one of the most important discoveries of medical skill and science. ZEMO is a clean liquid for external use, it always

CURES

Mr. Jacob Frank, a prominent business man of St. Louis, says:

"You remedy cured me of one of the most obstinate cases of eczema that I have ever known or heard of. My case was of four years' standing on both hands, and had been pronounced incurable by leading skin specialists and physicians of the city. I liked all sorts of remedies in this disease. I tried all remedies that were recommended to me, and found absolutely nothing that did me any good until ZEMO was used. I will be pleased to write any sufferer who wants this statement." Yours very truly,

JACOB FRANK, Pres.

Frank Merc. Co., 821 N. 6th St., St. Louis.

ECZEMA

Price, \$1.00, Leading Druggists or by Express

PREPARED ONLY BY

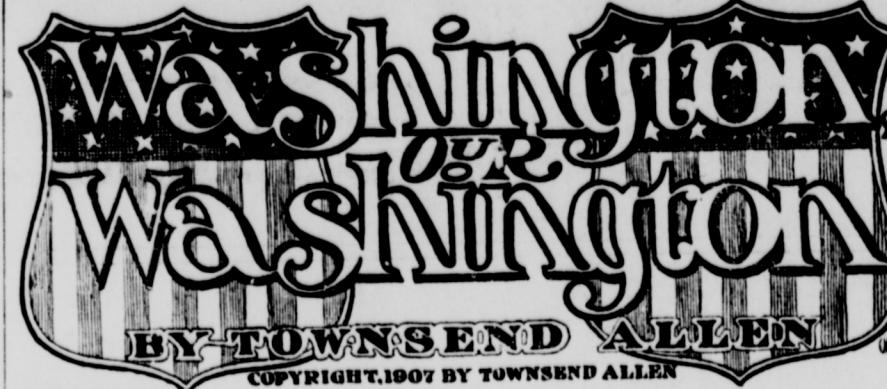
E. W. ROSE MEDICINE CO.

3032 Olive St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Guaranteed and Sold By

HAYNES & TAYLOR.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.
6% down on Box. 25c.

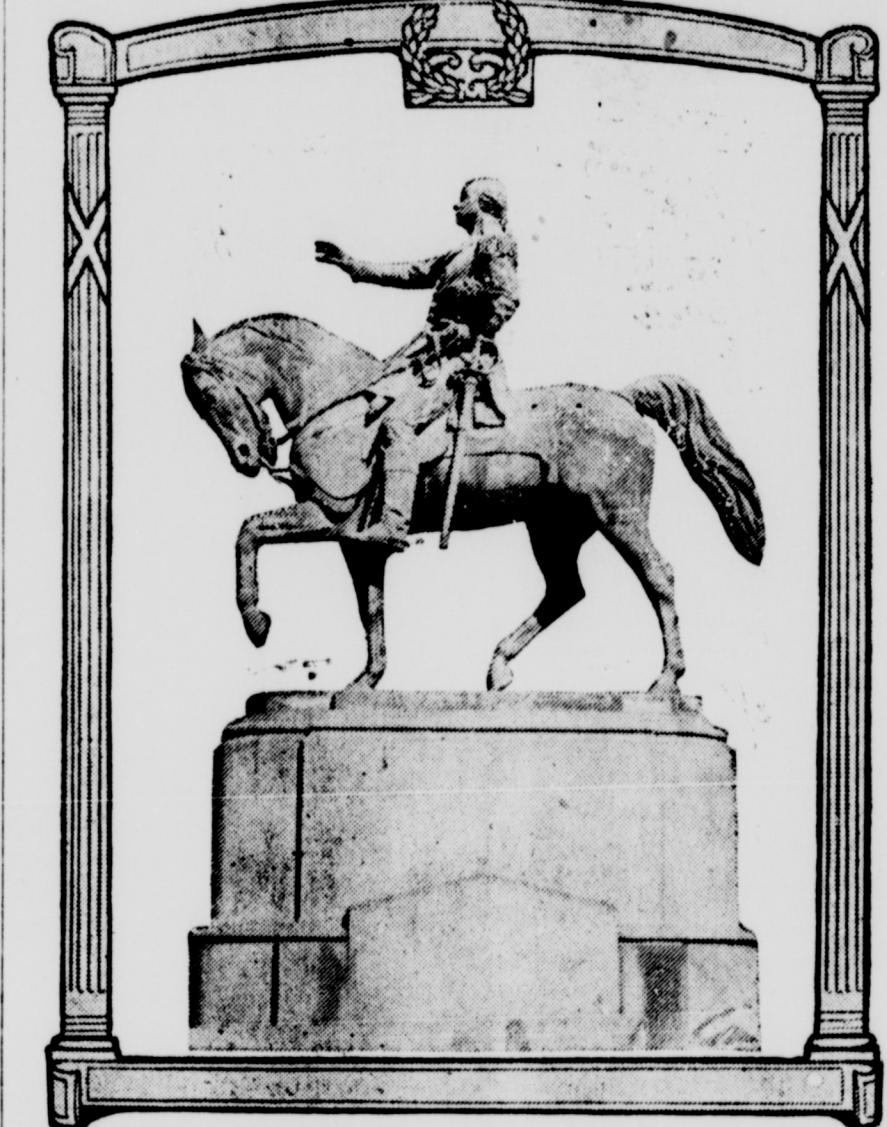


WASHINGTON, our Washington, again the rounding year
Brings back to us thy natal day, which ever grows more dear.

Aye, more and more we reverence thee, thou who didst build so well.
The story of thy matchless deeds sire unto son will tell.

WASHINGTON, our Washington, we see thee kneeling there,
Amidst the snows of Valley Forge, with hands upraised
in prayer.

The God of Battles heard thy call and succor to thee sent.
Through all those weary, anxious years his angel with thee went



WASHINGTON, our Washington, be thou our guiding star.
As thou didst lead us in the past, still lead us from afar;

Still Father of thy Country be, guard and protect thy land.
And may the ship of state e'er feel thy wise and steadfast hand.

WASHINGTON, our Washington, on blue Potomac's shore
Thy body lies in sleep eternally, at rest forevermore.
But thy great soul lives on and on; more glorious grows thy fame.

And millions yet unborn will add their praises to thy name.

The Many Sided Washington

By WALTON WILLIAMS

THAT Washington was very well off in this world's goods is a matter of common knowledge. The fact that he was exceedingly shrewd and thrifty in business matters is not so widely known. He inherited much property, and he increased it by careful management.

Washington was indeed a many sided man. He could conquer a king or increase a corn crop with the same fidelity to detail. He looked closely after the details in farming as well as in fighting, and therein lay the secret of his success in both these professions.

"Letters and Recollections of George Washington," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., reveals the business side of his life in a manner calculated to convince the reader that the Father of His Country was a likely hand at a bargain. It required a mighty lively rascal to cheat George Washington in a business deal. He was an able judge of men and a severe analyzer of motives. In a few words he could delineate the character of a statesman or draw a correct picture of a servant, and he looked after his servants, both employee and slave, from the head overseer on his plantation to the ugliest scullion in his kitchen.

The letters mentioned were written by Washington to his private secretary, Tobias Lear, a young man from New Hampshire, who occupied that confidential post during the last sixteen years of the great man's life.

In a letter written from "George Town" early in 1791 Washington incloses several other letters, one of which he mentions thus:

Another letter from Colo. Cannon which I may venture to say proves him to be, what I will not call him, and that I need never look for any Rent from him. I pray you to say to him, if he does come to Philadelphia during my absence—that his own statement given at New York does not justify his present report—and that I am too well acquainted with the prices of grain & the demand for it last year in his own neighborhood, to be imposed upon by such a tale as his letter

may be known to none but yourself & Mrs. Washington.

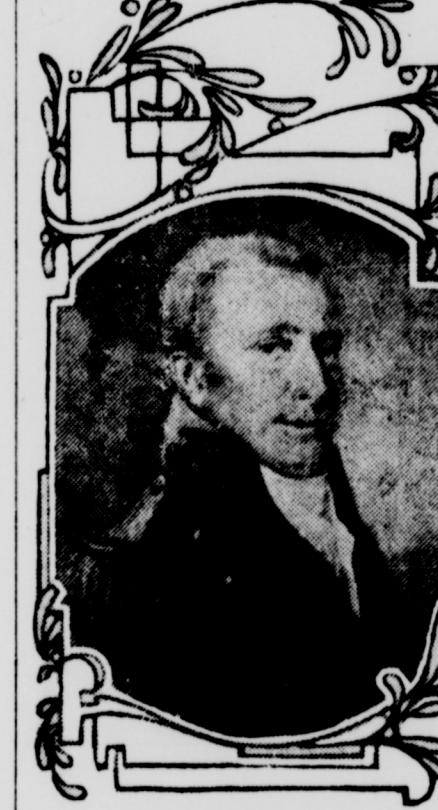
Both his solicitude for the comfort and health of his slaves and his eye for a bargain are revealed by this passage written to Mr. Lear in June, the secretary being in Philadelphia:

As I shall have occasion for a number of blankets for my people this fall; and as the best time to purchase them I am told is after the winter's demand is over, I should be glad if you would make a pretty diligent enquiry after them, before I arrive; that I may know whether and upon what terms I can get supplied. It is probable I may want near two hundred.

He wrote several times to his secretary regarding them, and Mr. Lear seems to have had a lively chase through the Philadelphia shopping district looking for blankets of the Washingtonian inclination.

President Washington saw a chance to get bargains in servants by utilizing raw material from abroad, and he jumped at it. In a letter dated from Mount Vernon June 19, 1791, he writes to Mr. Lear concerning some proposed changes in the force of servants at the Philadelphia house:

A boy or two may be necessary—there to assist about the horses, Carriages & Harness—but these (which ones) it is possible may be had for their victuals & clothes—especially if there are large importations from Germany as some articles in the papers say there will be. I mention the matter now that in case arrivals should happen before I get back, of these kind of people, you may be ap-



TOBIAS LEAR, WASHINGTON'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.

prised of my wishes:—low & squat (well made) boys would suit best. If emigrants are not to be had, there can be no doubt that some of the dutch servants in the family could easily procure such as are wanted from among the citizens.

When Washington found it necessary to take a house in Philadelphia a committee of citizens hinted something about paying the rent thereof, but the president firmly declined to have anybody but himself pay it. However, he seems to have had some difficulty in arriving at a fair figure owing to various improvements made necessary by his occupancy and to the apparent indisposition of the owner, Robert Morris, to set a price of rental. He writes to Mr. Lear:

I hope there is no intention of adding near 50 Pr. Cent to the rent of the house I occupy; for I well remember my desiring you to inform the Committee that I must and would know upon what terms I was to inhabit the House and ty. you told me they had fixed the Rent at 500£ Pr. Ann.

Washington's secretary made a trip to Europe in the fall of 1793. A blacksmith was needed on the Virginia plantations. Accordingly the landlord wrote to Mr. Lear:

If it should be convenient, and perfectly safe for you to engage for me, on reasonable terms a complete Black Smith, you would oblige me by doing so. As there are laws in England prohibiting such engagements under severe penalties, and such may exist in other Countries, you will understand me clearly that for no consideration whatsoever would I have you run the smallest risk of encountering them—you know full well what kind of a smith would suit my purposes. "He must have good character, and such you will rely, not only on a complete workman for a farm, but as an honest, sober and industrious man. If he comes on wages they must be moderate; & with or without wages, he must be bound to serve me three years—four would be better.

Washington sometimes became indignant at the derelictions of house servants, which shows that a present day problem was in existence then. He writes:

On the 28th. I wrote you two letters. In one of them I intended (but forgot it) to have made a request that you would enquire of the master that used to wait at Mrs. (William I think his name was) whose servitude had expired, and if disengaged and his character good, as he was handy, to engage him for me at eight Dollars P. Month, (with the other allowances known to you) being what I am now obliged to give, to the most indifferent set of servants I ever had.

The common opinion is that Washington was such an austere personage that he never deigned to smile or crack a joke. A postscript to a letter to Mr. Lear just after he left Philadelphia and the presidency in 1797 has a humorous touch. The ex-president was arranging to have his things sent back to Mount Vernon, to which he was retiring to end his days in peace and quietude. He gave instructions to have the grates packed in some old carpeting to keep it from scratching. "The bedstead which Nelly Custis slept on belongs (Mrs. Washington says) to me. Let this and the trundle under it be sent in the vessel." After various other instructions and Washington's habitual expression of affection, regard, etc., with which he closed all his letters to his secretary came the postscript: "On one side I am called upon to remember the Parrot, on the other to remember the dog. For my own part I should not pine much if both were forgot."



Come on Fellers

This is the Place

Metz & Sedberry

Are the Boss Barbers

That was an Easy Shave

I sointly feel fine

Nunn & Tucker

Undertakers and Furniture Dealers

Salem St. MARION, KY.

Parlor

Barber Shop,

Walter McConnell, Prop.

Clean Towels and Good Workmen.

First Class Hot or Cold Bath Press Building

R. L. Flanary's Insurance Agency

Representing the Farm Department of the Continental Fire Insurance Co., of N. Y., for Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, The Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Hartford, Conn., The Standard Accident and Health Ins. Co., of Detroit, Mich., Indiana and Ohio Live Stock Ins. Co., of Crawfordville, Ind.

Call on or write

R. L. FLANARY, Tom C. Cook, Marion, Ky. Fredonia, Ky. S. F. Berry, Smithland, Ky.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Gove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The Press and weekly Courier Journal one year for \$1.50.

ELECTRIC BITTERS THE BEST FOR RHEUMATISM AND KIDNEYS.

Local Time Table I. C. Railroad

NORTH BOUND

Leave Marion 702 am Arrive Evansville 945 am
Leave Marion 127 pm Arrive Evansville 345 pm
Leave Marion 340 pm Arrive Mattoon 630 pm
Leave Marion 1130pm Arrive Evansville 150 am Arrive Chicago 930 pm

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Marion 336 am Arrive Princeton 200 am Arrive Nashville 810 am
Leave Marion 1117am Arrive Princeton 1215 pm Arrive Nashville 450 pm
Leave Marion 340 pm Arrive Princeton 450 pm Arrive Nashville 925 pm
Leave Marion 735 pm Arrive Princeton 835 pm Arrive Hopkinsville 945 pm

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy IS UNQUELED FOR Coughs, Colds and Croup.

SOMETHING TO BLOW ABOUT!

It concerns winter goods. Our cut prices are making things hum. We are selling them cheap.
IT'S UP TO YOU TO GET THEM!

MILL ENDS

The Biggest Values in
Embroideries You Ever Saw

We bought 2000 yards of Embroideries and Insertions to match in 5 and 6 yard lengths.

ALL NEW PATTERNS MADE ON FINE MATERIAL

We are selling the

20 cent values for 10 cents
25 " " 12½ "
35 " " 15 "

Get a Look at Them
Before they are Sold

Our customers have the satisfaction of selecting from a stock that is always up-to-date.

You'll Buy if You Look.

CLOTHING

SPECIALS IN

Suits, Overcoats, Pants

THE RIGHT KIND

One Lot \$15.00 and \$16.50 Suits for \$11.50
" 12.50 and 14.00 " 10.00
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Good Overcoats to Close

WITHOUT PROFIT

\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 Overcoats

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\$4.50 to \$10.00

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Men and Women
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The Crittenden Press-Record

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.
GEO. M. CRIDER, Associate Editor.

Entered as second-class matter June 26th, 1879,
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THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1907.

Sensible Step.

The Crittenden Press and Crittenden Record have consolidated. It was a sensible step. Marion has no need of more than one paper and experience has demonstrated it will not support two, notwithstanding no paper is published in Crittenden county except at Marion. The interests of Marion, the interests of Crittenden county and the interests of the publishers will be better promoted by one representative paper than by two, three or a half dozen papers constantly struggling for an existence.—Morganfield Sun.

Last Friday was hangman's day in Kentucky, four persons being swung into eternity, at Russellville Guy Lyon and Polk Fletcher for brutally assaulting Mary Gladder, a German girl, in May 1905. Lyon attempted suicide, by cutting a vein in his wrist, at Barboursville, Jesse Fitzgerald was hanged for the murder of Mrs. Robert Broughton, at Eddyville, Ben Huffaker, a convict, paid the penalty for the murder of a fellow convict named Shirley. Huffaker is a negro and was serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife.

Oratorical Contest

Be on hand Friday night for the annual Oratorical Contest. The contestants have very able speeches this year, and the Marion Silver Band has been engaged to furnish the music.

Child Badly Burned

Last Wednesday the little two year old daughter of Louis Sliger was seriously, but not fatally, burned. Her mother also was burned severely in an endeavor to put out the flames which enveloped the little one. The baby was playing with her doll in front of the fire, when suddenly the doll's clothes caught fire and spread in an instant to the little girl. Had her mother not been near at hand she would have undoubtedly burned to death.

DR. DAVIDSON DEAD

Had Been a Sufferer from Tuberculosis
and the End Came Last
Friday Afternoon.

INTERMENT TOOK PLACE AT UNION.

Dr. J. Anthony Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson, of Union neighborhood, died Friday afternoon, Feb. 15, at two o'clock. He was a victim of tuberculosis and had been ill for more than two years. He was a student of the Louisville Medical College, from which he graduated July, 1905 when he contracted a cold which settled on his lungs.

He was born June 10, 1873 near Union. He professed faith in Christ and joined Union church on October 10, 1890. He came to Marion to live and therefore moved his membership to this church, March, 1896, and was a member of it at the time of his death.

Anthony Davidson was a young man of splendid character. He was always pleasant and won many friends wherever he went.

He was elected county assessor in November, 1905, but on account of his delicate health he was not able to do his work.

Besides his father and mother, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. C. B. Stevens and Mrs. G. B. Taylor, of this city; Mrs. T. J. Davidson, of Corydon; and Mrs. Dave Carter, of Levias, and three brothers, T. G. Davidson, of this city, W. B. and W. T. Davidson, of Levias.

The funeral services were held at Union church Sunday, Feb. 17, at twelve o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. B. Blackburn. The interment was at Union cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. W. A. Blackburn, C. E. Weldon, Carl Henderson, J. F. Flanary, A. H. Travis C. Taylor.

Storm Party

Friday evening, Feb. 15th, a party of girls and boys stormed Miss Marion Clement, and as usual these young people had a delightful time. Several games were played, and nice refreshments were served. Those present were: Maude Flanary, Katie Yates, Madeline Jenkins, Anna Elgin, Nannie Rochester, Jessie Crott, Orlin Moore, Joe Walker, Robert Jenkins, Emmett Clifton, Foster Brown, Homer Moore.

Bits of By-Play.

of any such rules and regulations in the Christian church.

0:0

The knights at the banquet last Friday night were a brave lot. Their valor is unquestioned. Their bravery is of the kind that braves all kinds of unknown perils. Their chivalry would make a knight of old turn uneasily in his armor underneath the crypt of some old deserted abbey in a foreign land, if he but knew what we know or could have seen what we saw. The onslaughts of Bill Butler on the production of Conyer's larder surpassed anything known or heard of in ancient or modern history. He unearthed his trusty blade and fought turkey to a standstill. From the far end of the battle field it seemed to us he fought with much gusto and evident relish. He was a silent fighter. No sound escaped him. To better enable him to cope with the enemy, he left his fair lady love in his castle and went forth to this battle field unhampered. There were other silent fighters. All stood their ground bravely. Bob Flanary covered the left flank of Commander Haynes' forces with credit and honor. The right flank was held well in hand by G. C. Taylor. The van was sustained nobly by Will Cannan. At the close he told about it too and said that he had not observed a single knight without fear, except the speakers on the program. Fear got hold on John Wilson to some extent. Before his speech he could not eat for thinking of what was to come, and after his speech he could not eat because of the reaction. Therefore he did not enjoy himself as well as some others we know. The battle finally closed. Strong and stout men kept the corpses removed from the field so at the end it could be said that everything was done in decency and in order. These affairs are annual and the K. P. Lodge makes these events happy events.

A beggar woman was asking alms on Main street. She had a trunk in soak at the depot, so she said, and her one purpose was to "get that trunk out." Her statements were a trifle clouded. Her face was also clouded (with dirt). She talked with an eagerness born of an innate desire to get hold of the coin. An insurance agent with a business move on him approached rapidly and her auditors said, "Here comes the man you ought to strike. He is the Christian preacher and his one mission in life is to help the needy." As he hove to the beggar woman nailed him. It was Sam Wallace. She poured out again her never ending tale of woe and when she finished Sam said, "Now let me tell you something. It is true I am pastor of a little flock down here, but the flock is small and my salary is small. We have an organization in our church for charity and one of our iron bound rules is that we are not allowed to give a cent to anything outside of this organization, or rather without the consent of this organization, and therefore, my dear woman, it will be impossible for me under these circumstances and weighted down by these rules and regulations, to subscribe anything in monetary way to this charity, which I see is most worthy, until I could call together the board of directors of my church and place the matter before them under the usual order of business and in regular session, and my dear woman—" The beggar woman dropped Sam like a hot potato and moved off muttering something about having never heard

The article in last week's issue of this paper, in reference to Lad and Mr. Candidate, calls to mind another stove wood story, recently related by this same Lad but with an entirely different candidate.

In Uncle Davy Woods' last successful race for County Court Clerk, his opponent, then an ex-hardware man, later engaged in the fire insurance business, and still later a "Record Rounder," and at present an associate editor of the PRESS-RECORD, was making the rounds of this county in an effort to oust Uncle Davy from the office he had held so long. One certain morning this distinguished gentleman of the foregoing appellations, had arranged with this self same Lad to make a tour with him over what he termed the Britts settlement. When this Mr. Candidate and Lad had reached a point near R. B. Gregory's farm they met Uncle Jimmie Brown en route to Marion with a load of stove wood that would have just about filled an ordinary wheelbarrow.

Mr. Candidate addressed Uncle Jimmie something like this:

"Hello, Uncle Jimmie."

"Howdy, Mr. Candidate."

"Uncle Jimmie that is certainly a fine load of wood; is it sold?"

"Sure."

"What is it worth?"

"Fifty cents," responded Uncle Jimmie.

"Why, my dear sir, don't you know that you can't afford to haul such a load of wood as that to town and sell it for fifty cents? Why, the very idea, here is a dollar and it is well worth that; just put it off at my lot."

In about ten days the election came off and Uncle Davy was elected for another term of four years. The following week Uncle Jimmie drove into town with another load of wood like unto the first, looked up his good friend and wood customer and said "George, I have another load of wood, can you use it?"

George inquired what it was worth. "Oh, just a dollar, George, just a dollar."

"Gee whiz, man, I can buy all the wood I want from Sherman Clark for fifty cents a load."

Uncle Jimmie, almost stunned by the abrupt answer, could hardly believe it came from his recent good friend and wood customer, absolutely silent for few seconds and apparently in a deep study, finally inquired:

"George, I hear that Uncle Davy

was only elected for four years; ain't you going to run "agin" next time?"

The aforesaid ex-hardware man, Record Rounder, insurance man and associate editor, shoved out the dollar and as he pushed it across the table to Uncle Jimmie, said with a deep sigh:

"I guess that they will run me until my new coal stove arrives."

Farm for Sale.

Farm near Hardin, Ky. for sale. Good land, good buildings and cheap. Write to Collins Waller, Morganfield, Ky.



Announcement

If any of my work has proven unsatisfactory during the past three years please call at my office at once

Very respectfully,

F. W. NUNN

Dentist

Office:

Rooms 2 and 4 Jenkins Bldg.

MARION, KY.

**WATCH
THIS
SPACE**

My Number is
222 Water St.

Something Good
Coming

Attend
LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA
"A SCHOOL WITH A REPUTATION"

LARGE ATTENDANCE
NINE TEACHERS
FIFTY TYPEWRITERS
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SEND FOR NEW CATALOG

IF YOU WANT

A Real Bargain Now is Your Chance. We Do Exactly What We Say.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

And Come Examine the Goods

\$15.00 and 16.50 Suits	\$12.00
12.50 and 14.00 "	9.50
10.00 Suits	7.50
7.50 "	5.00
7.00 and 7.50 Boys Suits	4.95
5.00 and 5.50 "	3.85
2.50 and 3.00 "	1.95

And Besides this we have some nice Bench Tailored Suits, just one or two of a lot, at less than Wholesale Prices. The Quality, Style and Fit are still there but

The Price is Gone!

WE SAVE YOU MONEY
AND PLEASE YOU TOO

With the Spring Season Approaching we are Amply Prepared to Cater to your wants

With a new and elegant line of
Laces
Embroideries
Allovers, Swiss
White Goods
and Waistings

If you have not seen our 10, 12 1-2 and 15c Ginghams that we are selling at

8¹/₂C

you have missed seeing some great values

THIS Looks nice on paper, but to fully realize what it means you should see the Goods.

\$12.50	Overcoats for	\$8.50
\$10.00	" "	\$7.50
\$7.50	" "	\$5.00
\$7.50	" "	\$4.50
\$5.00	" "	\$3.75

EXTRA PANTS

\$4.50	Pants for	\$3.50
3.50	" "	2.75
3.00	" "	2.50
2.50	" "	1.95

LADIES CLOAKS

7.50	Cloaks	4.95
5.50	"	3.85
5.00	"	3.35
4.00	"	2.65

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If you want Dress goods

It will pay you to always come and see our line before making your purchases.

New & Stylish HATS

REDUCED PRICE

On all Heavy Underwear Sweaters and Fascinators

Up-to-date

.....Line of.....

Neckwear Suspenders

The Shoe Proposition

Sometimes May Worry You

Try Our Recipe

BUY

W. L. DOUGLAS for Men
DUTTENHOFER for Ladies
and RED SCHOOL HOUSE for Children and get relief

AT ONCE

They cost you no more than many inferior brands and there is no comparison in Quality, comfort and Durability.

MASONIC
TEMPLE

• TAYLOR & CANNAN •



F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

Mrs. Dr. Daughtery is on the sick list.

G. E. Grissom was in Princeton Monday.

Will Clifton left Monday for Paducah.

Dr. J. E. Fox, of Levias, was in town Saturday.

Beatty Terry, of Sheridan, was in Dixon Monday.

Josh Cattlett, of Princeton, was in town Sunday.

Dick Doss jr., of Sturgis, was in this city Sunday.

Robt. Hodges, of Repton, was in town Saturday.

James Hubbard went to Princeton Saturday on business.

Mrs. Claude Cruse went to Crayneville Monday to visit friends.

Mrs. J. N. Towery, of Piney, is the guest of friends in this city.

R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, was in the city Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Stallion, of Crayneville, were in the city Monday.

Miss Dixie Towery, of Piney, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Chapman.

Mrs. O. H. Paris visited her husband, who has a position in Clay, Sunday.

Prof. E. O. Ulrich, of the United States Geological Survey, was in the city this week.

Dr. T. A. Frazer went to Union Sunday to attend the burial of J. Anthony Davidson.

Mrs. W. D. Cannan returned Saturday from Mr. Emanuel Stephens', whose wife is very ill.

Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Illinois, is visiting her father, Peter Stephens, near Repton this week.

Misses Maggie Moore and Irbelle Garloss attended the funeral of Dr. "John" at Union Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox and son Paul, of Kelsey, were the guests of J. M. McChesney and wife Sunday.

Come and see the great cooking wonder at our store all next week. See advertisement in this paper.

COCHRAN & CO.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building. Tom Clifton went to Fredonia Monday.

Miss Pearl Dunn, of Levias, is visiting relatives in this city.

Orra Hayden left Monday for his home in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Dr. Daughtery visited relatives in the country last week.

Mrs. Q. M. Conyer is the guest of relatives in Paducah this week.

Miss Mae Holt, of Sturgis, is visiting friends in this city this week.

Mrs. E. M. Eaton and children, of Salem are visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Cameron has a position as telegraph operator at Edgerton, Ky.

Rev. J. F. Price will go to Dixon to fill his regular appointment next Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Love has gone to Nashville to get the spring styles in millinery.

Mrs. Will Cannan was the guest of friends at Sturgis Friday and Saturday.

Miss Iva Hicklin went to Union Sunday to attend the funeral of Dr. Davidson.

Hon. C. C. Grassham, of Paducah, was in the city Monday, en route home from Salem.

Eld. J. W. Flynn left Saturday for St. Charles where he will fill his regular appointment.

Biscuit baked right in three minutes every day next week at the store.

COCHRAN & CO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin, of Sullivan, were the guests of relatives in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Rankin was the guest of Mrs. J. S. McMurray, of Repton, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burks, of Blackford, were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Clifton Sunday.

Rev. Virgil Elgin left Monday for Louisville to attend the pastors Sunday School Conference.

Mesdames J. C. Spees and Ira C. Hughes were guests of their brother, Ed Mott, of Mexico, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett of this place.

Mrs. J. W. Lamb and daughter, Geneva, accompanied Mr. Lamb to Sullivan Sunday afternoon, returning in the evening.

WANTED.—I have good land, good team, and want a good man with small family to make a crop. House furnished.

R. H. KEMP.

Will McElroy was in Fredonia Monday.

J. F. Canada, of Crayneville, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Vera McCord, of Piney, is visiting friends in this city this week.

Be sure and call at our store one day next week. COCHRAN & CO.

Mr. Stanton Pierce is visiting his children and grand children in this city.

Burl Woodson left Sunday for Bowling Green where he will study telegraphy.

Mrs. Emma Dollar Crowe, of Fredonia, was the guest of friends in this city Saturday.

C. P. Johnston and wife, of Pittsburg, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bennett on East Bellville St.

Rev. W. D. Powell arrived Saturday afternoon. He will conduct the protracted meeting at the Baptist church.

Mrs. S. H. Cromwell and daughter, Rebecca, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cook, last week.

Una, the little daughter of J. S. Ainsworth, who has been quite ill with pneumonia is reported much better.

Drop in and have a cup of coffee and hot biscuits at our store any day next week; will be glad to see you if you intend to buy or not.

COCHRAN & CO.

Insure with us

Now is the time

Spot cash for losses

SHOULD BE PROTECTED

YOU INSURED?

EVERY COMPANY RELIABLE

WHEN DOES POLICY EXPIRE

IS YOUR POLICY IN FORCE?

TELEPHONE NUMBER 32

HONEST ADJUSTMENTS

UNDERSTAND YOUR CONTRACT

SECURE THE BEST THERE IS

Bourland & Haynes

The Strongest Agency

Opp. P. O. MARION, KY.

H. F. Allis, of Evansville, was in the city this week.

Lan Harpending, of Salem, left Monday afternoon for Denver, Colo.

Miss Linnie Nunn, of Repton, was the guest of friends in this city, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Farmer, of Owensboro, are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer.

Dr. W. T. Daubtrey and R. E. Flanary attended the funeral of Anthony Davidson at Union Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Champion were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Champion, of Hampton Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Andres who visited friends in Henderson and Evansville last week, returned home Friday afternoon.

Clarence Franks has returned from Tolu where he visited friends last week. He also went to Elizabethtown, Ill., to meet some relatives.

Miss Bertha Long, the attractive sister of Mrs. J. M. Persons, has returned to her home near Crayneville, after a pleasant visit of a week in the city.

W. K. Bibb, of Mexico, has accepted a position with the Purity Chemical Co., of Chicago, and is now traveling for them in Western Kentucky.

Henry Moore, Carl Henderson, Judge Blackburn, C. E. Weldon, J. F. and M. C. Sutherland attended the funeral of Dr. Anthony Davidson at Union Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Croft and daughters, Misses Willie, Jessie and Ruth, were the guests of Mrs. M. A. Fleming and Mrs. J. D. Farris, of Salem, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Henry arrived home Wednesday from Ardmore, I. T., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Cruse, for the past month. She is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davidson passed through town Saturday en route to Union, where they were called to attend the funeral of her brother, Dr. J. A. Davidson.

The two little sons, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifton, were christened Sunday morning at the Methodist church, Rev. Elgin officiating. The elder, Robert Gorden, is about three years old, and the younger, Joseph Clinton is about four months old.

The Majestic Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, Mo., will have a man at our store all next week, who will show you how to bake biscuits, brown top and bottom, in three minutes. Don't miss this chance of seeing the great cooking wonder.

COCHRAN & CO.

Oliver Grassham, of Paducah, was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Butler, of Evansville, is the guest of Mrs. G. G. Hammond of this city.

Mrs. Wm. Wooldridge was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Noble Hill, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook have moved from Kelsey to this place. Mr. Cook will be engaged in the insurance business.

Mrs. Grant Stokes, of Berry Ferry, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Mott, at Mexico, has returned to her home.

Mrs. R. H. Kemp is quite

When the Silhouette Was Popular

A Sketch of Washington's Time

By WALTER J. JAMES

[Copyright, 1907, by C. N. Lurie.]



WASHINGTON. The other important figures of his time would have been lost to posterity. There existed, however, one poor makeshift or substitute for the photograph. That was the silhouette. Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Thomas Paine and other illustrious builders of the republic are preserved to us in silhouette, and, even though there had been no painters to portray their likenesses, these simple makeshifts would have given us a fairly adequate representation of their profiles.

The silhouette itself is scarcely older than the American republic. It originated in 1757. Etienne de Silhouette, a Parisian banker, was responsible for both the name and the thing. Personally, however, he had nothing to do with it. The good monsieur was made minister of finance for the French monarchy in 1757. Finances were in a very bad condition. Foolish war and incompetent ministers, not to speak of inordinate extravagances throughout the king's court, had reduced France to a pitiable state.

Banker Silhouette was called to the financial ministry in the hope of solving the problem of extricating France from her poverty. He was wise and prudent. He believed in saving rather than in extravagance. He urged economy upon all the king's courtiers, as well as upon the government officials. This was too much for the reckless, plunging aristocracy. The high fliers of French society laughed loud and long, and they determined to carry out M. de Silhouette's advice by a resort to burlesque. Accordingly they economized by wearing coats without folds or ruffles, using snuff-boxes made of plain wood and wearing hats without rosettes. Those who had been patronizing portrait painters turned to the "shadow picture" in sheer ridicule. The shadow picture grew so profi-

cient that they could cut profiles without the aid of the shadow tracing, making them life size or in miniature at will. These pictures were called silhouettes, being "a la Silhouette" because they represented strict economy.

A hundred years ago and more the silhouette was exceedingly popular. Scarcely anybody was too poor to pay a strolling artist for cutting a silhouette. Much less than a hundred years ago the silhouette was still popular. There was no family album then. It was too early even sixty years ago for the family album, which now we are disposed to look upon as old fashioned.

The very first sunlight photograph ever made in the world, Miss Dorothy Catherine Draper of New York being the subject, was taken by Professor John W. Draper in 1840, and it was nearly twenty years thereafter before photography became really practicable. Thus the modest silhouette remained what may be termed the poor man's picture until times well within the memory of many persons now living.

Today the silhouette is merely a curiosity. At some of the summer resorts, at county fairs and expositions an occasional silhouette artist may be found, rapidly cutting the profile of your sweetheart or yourself for a small fee.

He probably knows little or nothing of the history of the silhouette, and the pretty maiden who merrily accepts and treasures her profile in black on a white ground as a "souvenir" of the occasion is unaware that such great men as Washington and Jefferson actually "sat" seriously for their silhouettes generations before the amateur photographer infested the earth, with his propensity for taking snapshots at everything, from a pup to a president.

Weems and the Cherry Tree Tale

George and the Hatchet Episode

By ROBERTUS LOVE

[Copyright, 1907, by Robertus Love.]

FOLLOWING is the original cherry tree and hatchet story, faithfully copied from the 1802 edition of Parson Weems' "Life of George Washington. With Curious Anecdotes. Equally Honourable to Himself and Exemplary to His Young Countrymen." The author prefaces the anecdote with a brief paragraph, in which he says "it is too valuable to be lost and too true to be doubted." The famous story begins on page 13 of the book. An old woman tells it.

"When George," said she, "was about six years old, he was the wealthy master of a hatchet; of which, like most little boys, he was immoderately fond; and was constantly going about chopping every thing that came in his way. One day, in the garden, where he often amused himself hacking his mother's pea-sticks, he unluckily tried the edge of his hatchet on the body of a beautiful young English cherry-tree, which he hacked so terribly, that I don't believe the tree ever got the better of it. The next morning the old gentleman, finding out what had fallen his tree, which, by the way, was a great favorite, came into the house; and with much warmth asked for the mischievous author, declaring at the same time, that he would not have taken five guineas for his tree. Presently George and his hatchet made their appearance. 'George,' said his father, 'do you know who killed that beautiful little cherry tree yonder in the garden?' That was a *tough question*; and George staggered under it for a moment; but quickly recovered himself; and looking at his father, with the sweet face of youth brightened with the inexpressible charm of all-conquering truth, he bravely cried out, 'I can't tell a lie, Pa; you know I can't tell a lie.' I did cut it with my hatchet.' Run to my arms, you dearest boy,' cried his father in transports; 'run to my arms; glad am I, George, that you have killed my tree; for you have paid me for it a thousand fold. Such an act of heroism in my son is worth more than a thousand trees, though blossomed with silver, and their fruits of purest gold.'

Is the immortal cherry tree story true or untrue? To believe or not to believe—that is the question. So far as the fair fame of George Washington is concerned, it does not matter an iota. That is fixed, a star of the first magnitude. Doubtless there are many good persons who trust fondly that little George hacked the tree with his hatchet and owned up. On the other hand, there are many equally good persons who, preferring to look upon Washington as a man rather than as a divinity and as a real boy rather than as an angel child, deep down in their hearts desire to believe that George never owned a hatchet; that there never was a cherry tree in Papa Washington's garden and that the hacking was a fabrication of a hack writer.

We know who first published the story. "Parson" Weems, Rev. Mason Locke Weems, one of Washington's earliest biographers, did that. But it seems that the story did not appear until the fifth edition of the parson's book, which was first published in 1800, two years after Washington's death, under the quaint title of "A Son's Boswell." He was born in Maryland about 1760, studied medicine, but gave it up to go to England and prepare himself for the Episcopalian ministry. It appears that he found no bishop in London to admit him to holy orders. Returning to America, he was still worse off, as there was no Anglican bishop in the new world at that time. However, he finally became a preacher, though it is said that he cared little for creed, being willing to preach in a church of any denomination. He appears never to have held a regular lecture. When he was about thirty years old, he became a book agent, selling books through Virginia for Matthew Carey, the Philadelphia publisher. He also began writing books himself and peddled his own works. The Washington life in particular had a great sale.

Parson Weems had a reputation as an amateur comedian and as one of the best fiddlers in Virginia. When he had no opportunity to exhort through sermons, he diverted the people through music and amusing antics. He was, it appears, a stern moralist and in many respects an admirable character, a credit to his period. As an author Mr. Weems cannot withstand the fierce light that beats upon literary criticism. His life of Washington is full of exclamation points and dashes, and in this respect, but assuredly in no other, it resembles Carlyle's "French Revolution."

The whole book is filled with the kind of matter which an earnest, devout evangelist of his period might talk to a Sunday school class or preach from the pulpit. Long passages moralizing on incidents in Washington's career are sandwiched between the incidents.

Parson Weems was a prodigious producer. One of his own books which he peddled through Virginia was "The Drunkard's Looking Glass, Reflecting a Faithful Likeness of the Drunkard In Sundry Very Interesting Attitudes. With Lively Representations of the Many Strange Capers Which He Cuts in Different Stages of His Disease." Our Sherlock Holmes must infer from the length and burden of this title that the person traveled about in a very stout buggy. This book had six editions by 1818. Another work was "The Bad Wife's Looking Glass; or, God's Revenge Against Cruelty to Husband." As this had but two editions up to 1823, we must conclude that the ladies didn't take to it as they did to the drunkard's looking glass. "Hymen's Recruiting Sergeant; or, the New Matrimonial Tattoo For Old Bachelors," was even more popular, for it had seven editions by 1821.

JEFFERSON. The silhouette is merely a curiosity. At some of the summer resorts, at county fairs and expositions an occasional silhouette artist may be found, rapidly cutting the profile of your sweetheart or yourself for a small fee. He probably knows little or nothing of the history of the silhouette, and the pretty maiden who merrily accepts and treasures her profile in black on a white ground as a "souvenir" of the occasion is unaware that such great men as Washington and Jefferson actually "sat" seriously for their silhouettes generations before the amateur photographer infested the earth, with his propensity for taking snapshots at everything, from a pup to a president.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Always Bought
Castor & Hutchins

Piles of people have piles. Why suffer from piles when you can use DeWitt's Carbonated Witch Hazel Salve and get relief. Sold by J. H. Orme.

girlhood at the family home in Fredericksburg, Va., where the orchard that grew the tree that was hacked by the hatchet that George had—if he had it.

George Washington was born in 1732. The hatchet incident, happening when he was six, must date from 1738. Nearly seventy years passed before it got into print, yet for thirty years Washington had been a famous character. One is inclined to ask why Parson Weems didn't use the story in his earlier editions, since he says he had known it for twenty years. Moreover, why didn't he tell us the name of this distant kinswoman of Washington, since by his own admission he was writing the life of the "greatest man that ever lived?" Historians who write actual facts are eager to give authorities for their statements.

In his first edition the parson declared, right on his title page, that the matter of the book was "faithfully taken from authentic documents." When the several stories were inserted, however, we find the title page alluding to "curious anecdotes," with the reference to faithfulness and authentic documents altogether eliminated.

It is unfair to Parson Weems, however, to place him in comparison with historians. He was not a historian. He was an exhorter. In whatever he wrote he made a special plea. He set out with a fixed and definite intention, and, though altogether lacking in literary artistry, he hewed to the line until he reached "Flinis." In the case of the Washington book his purpose was to place before the public, particularly before young Americans, a picture of a St. Washington, idealized, haloed, aureoled, until very few attributes merely human were left. He succeeded, and his work pleased the public of his day and for many years thereafter. More than seventy editions of Weems' "Washington" were published during the nineteenth century. In 1837 Joseph Allen of Philadelphia purchased the copyright and brought out the "twenty-seventh edition, greatly improved," though Mr. Weems had been dead since 1825.

It can do no harm to give a brief account of Parson Weems' life. As the anecdotal biographer of Washington he is almost as interesting as John-



GEORGE, DO YOU KNOW WHO KILLED THAT BEAUTIFUL CHERRY TREE?

son's Boswell. He was born in Maryland about 1760, studied medicine, but gave it up to go to England and prepare himself for the Episcopalian ministry. It appears that he found no bishop in London to admit him to holy orders. Returning to America, he was still worse off, as there was no Anglican bishop in the new world at that time. However, he finally became a preacher, though it is said that he cared little for creed, being willing to preach in a church of any denomination. He appears never to have held a regular lecture. When he was about thirty years old, he became a book agent, selling books through Virginia for Matthew Carey, the Philadelphia publisher. He also began writing books himself and peddled his own works. The Washington life in particular had a great sale.

Parson Weems had a reputation as an amateur comedian and as one of the best fiddlers in Virginia. When he had no opportunity to exhort through sermons, he diverted the people through music and amusing antics. He was, it appears, a stern moralist and in many respects an admirable character, a credit to his period. As an author Mr. Weems cannot withstand the fierce light that beats upon literary criticism. His life of Washington is full of exclamation points and dashes, and in this respect, but assuredly in no other, it resembles Carlyle's "French Revolution."

The whole book is filled with the kind of matter which an earnest, devout evangelist of his period might talk to a Sunday school class or preach from the pulpit. Long passages moralizing on incidents in Washington's career are sandwiched between the incidents.

Parson Weems was a prodigious producer. One of his own books which he peddled through Virginia was "The Drunkard's Looking Glass, Reflecting a Faithful Likeness of the Drunkard In Sundry Very Interesting Attitudes. With Lively Representations of the Many Strange Capers Which He Cuts in Different Stages of His Disease." Our Sherlock Holmes must infer from the length and burden of this title that the person traveled about in a very stout buggy. This book had six editions by 1818. Another work was "The Bad Wife's Looking Glass; or, God's Revenge Against Cruelty to Husband." As this had but two editions up to 1823, we must conclude that the ladies didn't take to it as they did to the drunkard's looking glass. "Hymen's Recruiting Sergeant; or, the New Matrimonial Tattoo For Old Bachelors," was even more popular, for it had seven editions by 1821.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Always Bought
Castor & Hutchins

Piles of people have piles. Why suffer from piles when you can use DeWitt's Carbonated Witch Hazel Salve and get relief. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow!

If you'll look out of your window
On a February night,
I feel sure you will send a welcome
To those ghosts all robed in white.
Their soft dresses are so fluffy
And their dancing takes your eye.
Tho' they make the air seem stuffy,
You can never say, "Pass us by."
Welcome! Welcome! Fairy snow flakes
Yes we are glad to see you here,
Everybody knows you're what it takes
To make a bright New Year.

E. N. D.

Do You Want a Sewing Machine Free?

We will give a fine sewing machine made by the New Home Company absolutely free to the first person sending us one hundred subscriptions to the Press, provided that ten of the names are those of new subscribers, not now on our books. This contest runs one hundred days. All contestants and their lists must be in our office on or before Tuesday April 30th. The Press of May 2nd, will announce the winner and also the second prize from the nearest competitor.

There are 30,000 deserted wives depending upon charity in Berlin. Berlin must be the Chicago of Germany.—*Washington Times.*

A Stich in Time

will save nine. So will a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup always kept on hand save many a spell of sickness. A cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Whooping Cough Mrs. Mrs. Hot Springs, Ark, writes: "I keep a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my medicine chest and thank my forethought many times. It has prevented many severe spells of sickness." J. H. Orme.

"I cannot cure you," said Dr. Fox, "unless you promise to do exactly what I tell you. Do you solemnly promise?"

"I do," replied the patient.

"All right. Let me have your check for that old account that has been standing for so long."

Even From The Mountains

Ballard's Snow Liniment is praised for the good it does. A sure cure for Rheumatism and all pain. Wright W. Loving, Grand Junction, Colo., writes: "I used Ballard's Snow Liniment last winter, for Rheumatism and can recommend it as the best Liniment on the market. I thought at the time I was taking down with this trouble that it would be a week before I could get about, but on applying your Liniment several times during the night, I was about in 48 hours and well in three days." J. H. Orme.

Sandy Pikes—What did the kind lady say when you told her all dem historical stories?

Granny George—She said I was a wise old sow.

Sandy Pikes—Great hobos! Yer better run. Next thing shill be expecting you to show up at de woodpile.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorite

"We prefer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to any other for our children," says Mr. L. J. Woodbury, of Twining, Mich. "It has also done work for us in hard colds and croup, and we take pleasure in recommending it." For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

Nothing will relieve indigestion that is not a thorough digestant. Kodol digests what you eat and allows the stomach to rest—recuperate—grow strong again. It is a corrective of the highest efficiency. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Chill's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Mrs. John Englehardt, of Gera, Mich., tells of the anxious moments spent over her little two-year-old daughter who had taken a hard cold resulting in croup. She says: "If it had not been for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy she would have choked to death. I gave her this medicine every ten minutes and she soon began to throw up the phlegm. I can recommend it in the highest terms as I have another child that was cured in the same way." Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

You postal card request will bring by return mail a copy of "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Mail your postal today.

PEPSIN SYRUP PEPSIN

Everybody knows that PEPSIN is good for the stomach, but in combination with certain plant drugs by DR. CALDWELL'S formula, its natural value is highly increased.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN is the best thing in the world for correcting and curing all forms of stomach trouble—you'll say so when you try it.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes at all druggists, and your money will be refunded if it fails to benefit you.

You postal card request will bring by return mail a copy of "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Mail your postal today.

Buy Regular as the Sun

as an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by J. H. Orme, Druggist, etc.

Before you purchase any other Write THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

ORANGE, MASS.

Many Sewing Machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the "New Home" is made to wear. Our guarantee never runs out.

We make Sewing Machines to suit all conditions of the trade. The "New Home" stands at the head of all High-grade family sewing machines.

Sold by authorized dealers only.

For sale by Nunn & Tucker.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, safe, sure pills,

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair.

For men and women.

For

Resolved, "That Labor Unions are More Pernicious than Trusts."

Speech delivered by Mr. Gray Rochester, in Morganfield-Marion High School debate, at Marion School Auditorium, Jan. 11, 1907.

HON. JUDGES, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

The question for discussion tonight is, Resolved that labor unions are more pernicious than trusts. The trust is a combination of wealth for the purpose of defeating competition, and thereby controlling the price of certain products. Thus from this definition, which I am sure will be accepted by my opponents, as a fair one, it will be readily seen that all combinations of capital are not trusts in fact there are very few so-called trusts. In the U. S. The affirmative is not here tonight to argue that trusts are right or necessary, but we do claim that trusts are not wholly pernicious and have many good features. We propose to prove that labor unions are more pernicious than trusts, for we find no good features in labor-unions worth speaking of. We have long been in the habit of regarding trusts as evil, and have such inbred hatred toward trusts, that all of us are to a degree prejudiced against them. On the other hand all of our sympathies are with the laboring man and his efforts. We usually say that capital can take care of itself. But tonight we desire to put aside our prejudices and debate the question upon its merits. To be able to arrive at a just conclusion, we must examine first into the principles and operations of each, and second the good and evil that naturally result from them.

In the first place trusts are organized and operated by the most successful business men of our country, composed ordinarily of a few capitalist, whose primary object of course is to enrich themselves, yet in almost every instance it has worked a benefit to the general public. For instance, the Standard oil trust which has made Rockefeller a multi-millionaire has at the same time reduced the price of oil 50 per cent and but for the combination of wealth which made possible the pipe line and facilities for handling and distributing the oil, it would have been 50 per cent higher today.

Secretary Hitchcock on the 14th inst. declared that the Standard oil trust had a monopoly on production of oil in Indian Territory and had forced the price of oil down. And today while the U. S. government furnishes its weapons to the pending struggle with Standard oil and while dispatches from Rome tell of a united movement in Europe to crush the oil trust, the indignant corporation bids its stockholders be of good cheer as the company's position is unassailable from both a legal and moral standpoint.

Again take the great trusts that have been formed for the purpose of controlling the output and price of the woolen and cotton goods of our country. The result is that no more factories are run than are necessary to supply the demand, and the country's supply is sold by samples, and after the orders are in the goods are woven and manufactured. Hence there is no surplus and consequently no loss. What is the result? At least a portion of the profits gained in the way of saved labor and fuel and of unsaleable stock, is given to the consumer.

These are the principles and results of a great majority of our trusts. I admit that some organized capital, when it takes on the nature of a trust is pernicious, but it has been absolutely necessary in the development of commerce and business of our country. What would we have been today without the combination of wealth? And yet every organization of capital partakes of the nature of a trust to some extent.

Still all combination of capital are not trusts. But every trust is a combination of capital. If then we agree that combination of capital are not pernicious, unless they have the trust feature; and inasmuch as all trusts have the good features of com-

When the Hair Falls

Then it's time to act! No time to study, to read, to experiment! You want to save your hair, and save it quickly, too! So make up your mind this very minute that if your hair ever comes out you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the scalp healthy. The hair stays in. It cannot do any thing else. It's nature's way.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
Ayer's SARSAPARILLA,
PILLS,
CHERRY PECTORAL

Take for instance the Mine-workers union who are continually striking for higher wages, the result is the increase in the price of coal to the consumer. Coal being an article needed in every family in our land, and by every factory and railroad, it increases the cost of living to every human being. The fires upon our own hearth-stones are more expensive, the shoes and clothes we wear are more dear because the cost of production and transportation is made more expensive, and in the end the consumers pay it.

What is true of one labor union is true of all others. All equally corrupt and pernicious, and what is pernicious in one is pernicious in all. While they claim to be organized for legitimate purposes, in every instance they have been used for illegitimate purposes.

In theory unions are organizations for the protection of labor against the tyranny and oppression of capital. In practice labor unions are organization for the restraint of labor and the manacling of capital. The modern labor unions are combinations for the sole purpose of surthring the interests of the trade or craft as a whole. In the old system there was the element of solidarity in the relations of labor and capital, in the new system there is the element of antagonism, in the old system the craftsman prospered according to his skill and industry, in the new system skill and industry is reduced to one common denominator called the union scale of wage.

Again, my friends, labor unions are akin to socialism, and everyone here agrees with me when I say socialism is a form of anarchy. And it is becoming evident that labor unions are turning to the socialist party. The Countess of Warwick said, "The only hope for the working class is socialism." Already the Cigar Makers union has pledged itself to socialism. Also the Brewer Makers Union No. 114, of Providence, R. I. But this is not the climax. The Western Confederation of Labor, with 160,000 members in their tenth annual convention, heartily endorsed the platform of the socialist party, and it is only a question of time when others will follow in their foot-steps.

Nor is this the worst feature. We could afford to be taxed to the limit to live. We could pay it and bear it, if they would only let a citizen enjoy what is rightfully his, and run his own business.

The worst foes of America are the foes to that orderly liberty, without which our republic would speedily perish. The reckless labor unions that arouse the mob to riot and bloodshed is in the last analysis the most dangerous enemy to our country.

Never can this republic stand if the labor Union is developed to its maturity and final completion as contemplated and hoped for by its leaders.

And as years go by and only the large outlines of lofty American characters and career remain, the great republic will confess the benediction of a life that will set at naught that disposition for greed and gain that prompts men to shoot down their fellow men who are seeking honest employment in order to procure an honest living and drive perhaps the wolf from his door,

and who for greed and gain resort to the torch and burn down the property of those who are in sympathy with their ideas of right and wrong. With those ideas of right propagated and proclaimed by labor unions, (and are indeed proclaimed by members and are the direct results of their unions.) if they are to be cherished and fostered by this government, it will prove our downfall. But with this spirit eradicated, and the proper restraints thrown around wealth, America will still stand and bid the distant generations hail. The aspiration of her natural life must be the sublime moral courage to combat in time, this the greatest curse to our country.

And in conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, I will speak of the effect of unions on politics. Our great political parties today together with our chief magistrat, are afraid to correct the evils that result from unions, but for political purposes accept the situation.

Today the leaders of the great political parties are criticising unrelentingly the acts of the Federal Judge, Evans, because he had the nerve and courage to stand up for what he thought was right, declare unconstitutional a Federal law that undertook to take from a railroad company, the right to employ or discharge whosoever they might deem proper. And why this criticism? It is to make fair weather with this stupendous power the labor union, whose votes are needed to elect any party to power. Hence I repeat it, it will be a dark day for America when this union of strength intimidates the great political parties who are now at its helm and wrenches from them this government and places it in the hands of the Socialistic party.

Our leaders cannot afford to flatter the mob or hang upon its neck, nor pander to its passions, nor can they afford to suffer its foaming hate, or its exulting enthusiasm to touch the composure of our country's business. Time forbids me to arraign unions further, but my colleagues will tell you still more of their perniciousness.

Endorsed by The County.

"The most popular remedy in Otsego County, and the best friend of my family," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gilbertsville, New York "is Dr King's New Discovery. It has proved to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worse of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the most valuable prescription known for Lung and Throat diseases. Guaranteed to never disappoint the taker, by J. H. Orme Druggist. Price one and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

Baker—How long have you had that horrid dyspepsia?
Barker—I inherited my fortune in 1900.—New York Life.

Piles get quick relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Remember its made alone for piles—and its works with certainty and satisfaction. Itching, painful protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Try it and see. Haynes & Taylor.

Marion Milling Company's Products.

The makers name on a food article means a great deal to the consumer—also to the maker of the product if it has merit.

The name Marion Milling Co., stands back of it—it means that the maker is proud to use his name in connection with the product.

The names "ELK" and "CROWN" is on all the flour products of the Marion Milling Co., because the makers are positive their flour is clean, honestly made, wholesome and satisfactory and that the product is a credit to their name.

When you buy the Marion Milling Company's flour product you know what you are getting, and you know that their guarantee behind it means something.

When you order from your grocer specify the Marion Milling Company's flour and help a home industry, and same will be appreciated by your friends.

MARION MILLING CO.

Neglected Colds Threaten Life

"Don't trifle with a cold," is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in the case of a child. Proper food, good ventilation, and dry, warm clothing are the proper safeguards against colds. If they are maintained through the changeable weather of autumn, winter and spring, the chances of a surprise from ordinary colds will be slight. But the ordinary light cold will become severe if neglected, and a well established ripe cold is to the germs of diphtheria what honey is to the bee. The greatest menace to child life at this season of the year is the neglected cold.

Whether it is a child or adult, the cold slight or severe, the very best treatment that can be adopted is to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is safe and sure. The great popularity and immense sale of this preparation has been attained by its remarkable cures of this ailment. A cold never results in pneumonia when it is given. For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

Dont Put Off

until tomorrow what you can do today. If you are suffering from a torpid liver, or constipation don't wait until tomorrow to get help.

Buy a bottle of Herbine and get that liver working right. Promptness about health saves many sick spells. "Mrs. Ida Gresham, Point Texas, writes: I used Herbine in my family for six years, and find it does all it claims to do."

J. H. Orme.

"Awful things have come to pass," signed the professor as a bunch of pliers piled into the examination hall.—Princeton Tiger.

To stop a cold with "Preventives" is safer than to let it run and cure it afterwards. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventives will head off all colds and Grippe, and perhaps save you from Pneumonia or Bronchitis. Preventives are little toothsome candy cold cure tablets selling in 5 cent and 25 cent boxes. If you are chilly, if you begin sneeze, try Preventives. They will surely check the cold, and please you. Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

Mrs. Highmus (hurrying into the kitchen)—Verene, what will the company think? I'm mortified to death! That turkey isn't half done.

Cook—You folks is awful hard to suit, ma'am. You was findin' fault the other day 'cause the steak was cooked too much.—Chicago Tribune.

Wise Counsel From the South

"I want to give some valuable advice to those who suffer with lame back and kidney trouble," says J. R. Blankenship, of Beck, Tenn. "I have proved to an absolute certainty that Electric Biters will positively cure this distressing condition. The first bottle gave me great relief and after taking a few more bottles, I was completely cured; so completely cured that it becomes a pleasure to recommend this great remedy." Sold under guarantee at Haynes and Taylor's drug store. Price 50c.

Baker—How long have you had that horrid dyspepsia?
Barker—I inherited my fortune in 1900.—New York Life.

Piles get quick relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Remember its made alone for piles—and its works with certainty and satisfaction. Itching, painful protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Try it and see. Haynes & Taylor.

No Shade for Him.

An Irishman approached a friend: "Arrah, but it's too hot up in this north country. I'm going south; sure, 'tis the place for me."

Said his friend:

"You'd do worse to go south, Murphy, for it's 95 in the shade down there."

"Faith, and what care I for that same?" Sure, I wouldn't be afther stayin' in the shade."—Judge.

Everything Must Go at Bargain Prices

Having bought the interest of my partner Dr. O. C. Cook, in the firm of Dorroh & Cook, at Crayneville, and being especially desirous of holding all the patrons of the firm, I will for the next 30 days

OFFER SOME UNUSUAL BARGAINS

in order to reduce my stock and to prepare for putting in a much larger and better assorted stock for the next season.

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats,

Caps, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware, Queensware, Shawls, Fascinators, Underwear, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Suspenders, Gloves, Table Linen and Napkins, Comforts, Blankets, Shirts, Collars, Etc.

Crayneville, Ky.

J. F. Dorroh

MAJESTIC BAKING DEMONSTRATION

One Week, March 4th to 9th, Inclusive.



We heartily invite our friends to call any day during the above mentioned week and we will demonstrate the superior qualities of the

New Majestic Malleable and Charcoal Iron Ranges

The MAJESTIC MALLEABLE and steel range as formerly turned out by the Majestic people has been considered throughout the country as par excellence, and far ahead of any other range made. But with the NEW CHARCOAL IRON BODY in place of Steel, making it double its value, and the fact that it is the only range in existence made of Malleable and Charcoal Iron, you can readily see that if quality is considered, the Majestic leads by a big margin. WE WANT YOU TO CALL at our store during this week, and let us explain this new feature.—CHARCOAL IRON BODIES; let us explain why it is the best material for range bodies, and incidentally why it is not used on other ranges. We want you to call if you intend to buy or not as the information gained will serve you in the future.

Hot Coffee and Biscuits, Free

Come any day during this week and have buttered hot biscuits and hot coffee. Biscuits baked on a Majestic in three minutes while you wait.

Handsome Set of Ware, Free

With every range sold during this demonstration we will give absolutely FREE one set of Majestic ware worth every cent of \$7.50. This will be on exhibition at our store. Everything useful, ornamental and durable. Come in and see it, and you will agree with us that it cannot be bought for a cent less than \$7.50 and it is cheap at that.

Come in any Day. You are Welcome whether you intend to buy or not.

T. H. Cochran & Company

DYCUSBURG

Died, Feb. 14, 1907.—At her home near Dycusburg, Mrs. Nora Manus, wife of Silas Manus, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Griffin senior. Mrs. Manus left a family consisting of husband, son Sanford and infant daughter, also an adopted daughter, Luva. Her remains were interred at the Dycusburg cemetery on the afternoon of the 15th. She was a member of the Dycusburg Baptist church and was a woman universally beloved for her sweet-spirited Christianity, hospitality, and acts of charity. Their is great sorry and great hope in her death.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gregory, Feb. 15th, a son who expired the 16th. Mrs. Gregory is seriously ill at her home in Dycusburg, but strong hopes are entertained for her recovery. Her mother, Mrs. Whitton of Muhlenburg Co. has been called to her bedside.

The venerable Mrs. Paine, of Kuttawa, is the guest of her brother S. H. Cassidy, who is quite ill.

The Bazaar, at the city hall St. Valentine's eve was a pleasant affair and a financial success. A new bell will soon send its musical chimes from the shire of the Methodist as a result of kindly patronage.

Quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist church here the 24th and 25th.

Miss Lilie Graves, has returned from an extended visit to Cairo and Paducah.

Mary, the little daughter, of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips, was ill last week.

Misses Jessie Padon, and Ada Dycus are on the sick list.

Mr. Cambie Clifton, of Kuttawa, was in Dycusburg Sunday.

A letter from Mrs. Mamie White of Dallas Texas, to mother gives an account of a pleasant visit to Mrs. Nina Dew of Mullin Texas. Mesdames are Dycusburg girls who have settled in the Lone Star State in 25 miles of each other.

Chas. Ferguson, the nephew of Mrs. J. R. Frazier of north Walker street, was quite ill with pneumonia fever. His mother, Mrs. E. A. Deer, of Kirklin, Ind., was notified and arrived Friday to attend his bedside. He is getting along nicely now and hopes to be up soon.

W. Hugh Watson, closed his fall and winter term of school at Barnett Jan. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Voughn, visited relatives in our town Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tackwell, of Irma, visited their daughter Mrs. L. E. Hardin Sunday.

J. A. Wheeler, our blacksmith preached his first sermon at Blooming Rose school house Saturday and Sunday.

Well Known Here.

The Rev. R. E. Lawson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of this city, has resigned his position to go to Springfield, Ky., where he will assume another pastorate. He has during the past few years declined several flattering offers from other churches, but on account of having spent six years at Springfield he felt obliged to return there.—Henderson Gleaner.

Grauny Hill, age 90 years is the guest of her son J. I. Hill.

Mr. W. L. Bennett, has material on the ground to erect a handsome residence on the Harris lot in south Dycusburg.

Rev. Goodwin filled his appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

TOLU

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Malcom, of Blooming Rose, visited their daughter Mrs. Hugh Watson, last week.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Jim Harris will leave here with his elegant little gasoline boat. He will go further up the river.

Mr. Henry Sullenger and Allie Highfill, of Irma were here Wednesday, enroute to Elizabethtown, where they were quietly married.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Watson, Dec. 29th a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphrey Jan. 2nd a fine boy.

Forest Harris, was in Evansville, two days during the week.

Dr. Clement, is having a well sunk under his store porch.

Misses Ida and Dora Walker, of Livingston county, are spending a few weeks with friends.

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LOCAL NEWS

Luther Farmer left Tuesday night for his home in Owensboro.

Chas. Pepper, of Princeton, was in the city, Tuesday after noon.

Ben Wigginton and son Johnson, visited relatives in Fredonia, Ky., last week.

W. D. Cappan and J. M. Brown were the guests of friends at Repton Sunday after noon.

Mrs. Meyers, wife of Fred Meyers who lives on Salem street, was quite ill last week, but is now improving.

S. M. Jenkins and son Robert, were the guests of John Asbridge and wife, near Jackson school house last Sunday.

M. T. Worley who went to St. Paul, Minn., to attend the funeral and burial of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Schuman, returned home Wednesday morning.

Loleta Frazier, the attractive little eight-year-old daughter, of J. R. Frazier the Supt. of Sanders Bros. ore separating plant, has been quite ill with pneumonia fever, but is reported much better and out of danger.

Chas. Ferguson, the nephew of Mrs. J. R. Frazier of north Walker street, was quite ill with pneumonia fever. His mother, Mrs. E. A. Deer, of Kirklin, Ind., was notified and arrived Friday to attend his bedside. He is getting along nicely now and hopes to be up soon.

There is a protracted meeting in progress at the Baptist church, conducted by the pastor Rev. J. H. Butler and Rev. W. D. Powell, of Louisville. The public is cordially invited, and all Christians are especially invited to assist in the work.

Miss Nannie Catlett, of Princeton, the owner of the Leader, was in the city Tuesday and closed a contract with S. M. Jenkins, by which she becomes the owner of the Granston cylinder press and National Harvester gasoline engine in the Record building. This machinery will be shipped to Princeton as soon as the foundation she is having prepared is ready to receive it, which will be only a few days.

Hugh Hurley And His Boys.

It is very doubtful if there is as proud a man, in all this section, as Hugh Hurley, over the arrival at his home on Feb. 9th, two fine boys. These little strangers and the mother are getting along nicely. Hugh was, and is, congratulated on all sides.

Have Gone to Ohio

Lawyer A. C. Moore and J. P. Morgan left last Sunday night for Cincinnati, Cleves and Valley Junction, Ohio to attend to some legal business relative to the death of Mr. Morgan's son. Mr. Thomas N. Morgan was killed several weeks ago at Valley Junction, Ohio, while in the employ of the Kahl Construction Company.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Morgan will thoroughly investigate the accident and also the liability part of it, together with the responsibility of any that may be at fault. They will also complete their proofs of loss for adjustment of insurance policies.

Andrew A. Davenport Dead

Mr. Andrew A. Davenport, of Mexico vicinity, died of paralysis last Sunday morning, Feb. 17, at seven o'clock at the home of John Rodgers, age about seventy years. He was buried Monday at Cookseyville. Mr. Davenport is survived by several children, among them Wm. of Sikeston, Mo., M. T. and Thomas, of View, Ky., Dr. Edward, of Hampton, and Mrs. Robt. Watson, of Sturgis. W. L. of Lyon county, and Samuel H., of Mexico, are his brothers. His first wife was Adeline Harris; his second, Jordena White; his third, Sarah Bibb; his fourth a widow, Mrs. Teer, and his fifth, Mrs. Fannie Waddell, both of the latter are living.

GRAYNEVILLE

The roads are getting real good.

A singing at Mr. Carltons Sunday night.

Mr. N. J. Bishop, of Sturgis, has gone in business with J. F. Canada.

Mr. Dunn, of Marion, was in this vicinity Monday.

Miss Addie Carlton, visited Miss Ada Canada, Saturday Sunday.

Miss Ida, Autie and Audie Ordway, visited Miss Ruth Threlkeld Saturday night.

Miss Albie Baird, was very sick last week.

Miss Ruby Bigham, of Chapel Hill, visited her sister Mrs. Jas. Hill Thursday.

Our School will close March the 2nd. Will have exercises on Friday before.

STOP!



LOOK!

for the
Month of February
**Special Low
PRICES !**

For Dental Work

All Work Guaranteed
DR. F. S. STILWELL,
Over Marion Bank

LISTEN !



THE OLD WAY

We have a complete line of the following goods on hand and our prices are right.

Studebaker Wagons
Vulcan Chilled Plows
Blount's Steel Plows
Field Seeds of all Kinds

Red Clover, Sapling Clover, Alsike Clover, Alfalfa, Timothy, Red Top, Blue Grass, Orchard Grass. A fine lot of seed Oats.

American Field Fence, Smooth and Barb Wire and Staples

Campbell Corn Drills and Disc Harrows

STOCK FOOD

Pratt's, Black's, International, B. A. Thomas

Don't fail to examine goods and get our prices

T. H. Cochran & Co.

Supplement to The Crittenden Press-Record

VOL. 28

MARION, KY., FEBRUARY 21, 1907.

NO. 38

A Story of Evansville

BY O. G. W.
A TRUE STORY.

Once, in a fit of drunken shame,—
Although we pity, still we blame.—
A young man sat, when all too late,
And pondered on his luckless fate.
In silent, moody, careless grace,
He pressed his hot hands to his face,
Unmindful that a little child,
With modest mein and manners mild,
A basket 'twixt her tiny palms,
Beside his chair stood, asking alms.
She said, in tones low, sad and sweet,
Afraid her own words to repeat,
"Sir, I have had no bread to-day."
One penny, please, give me I pray."
In rude, harsh tones, "Begone!"
he said,
"For three days, I have had no
bread!"
Back to the door, she went, but stood
Willing, nay, glad to do him good,
And meekly thought, "If I should
give
Him my five cents, I think he'd live
Just one day more. I know he would."
And I'd be doing as I should."
Stepping across the room she said:
"Take these and buy a loaf of bread.
Perhaps sir, I can get some more."
May heaven grant her a full store!
With reverent kiss upon her brow,
"My pretty lamb, I'll help you now,"
He said, "to find whate'er you need;
For you have given me help, indeed!"
Then, in her hand, so thin and white,
His heart warm with a new delight,
He placed with care the coins he
took

From out his well-worn pocketbook,
Between the decorated walls
Of hotel corridors and halls,
To each and every idle guest,
He led the child, in earnest quest
Of their kind aid, and told how she
Had given him bread and sympathy.
Her many coins, like grains of sand,
Grew heavy in her tiny hand;
And, when she had received the last,
Her worthy knight made safe and
fast
Each good and precious gift, then sent
Her hastening home ere she had
spent
One penny, e'en for meat or bread.
Like a young roe, away she sped!
May He who marks the sparrow's fall,
Who hears the ravens when they
call,
Give man and child the bread of life,
And keep them free from sin and
strife!

Beware of Articles for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggist. Price 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

HEBRON

Rev. Summers preached to a crowd at Dunn Springs, last Sunday.

Jas. Herrin went to Cincinnati last week, with over two hundred head of hogs and cattle.

Mrs. Alice Jacobs was visiting friends in this section last week.

Z. T. Terry and wife spent last Sunday with D. J. Greene and wife.

Prof. Smart is talking of moving to Fords Ferry and selling goods.

Lester Terry and wife visited friends in this section last Sunday.

E. F. Smith, the telephone man, was in this section putting in phones last week.

Ruth Cook, of Marion high school, visited her parents Saturday and Sunday.

A few more pretty days and the farmers will be sowing oats.

Miss Henry Easley spent a few days in Marion last week the guest of her sister Mrs. W. T. Daughtry.

A Valuable Lesson

"Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylor's 25c.

TIMOTHY OAKS

Mr. Pres Ford sent to Lyon county and got a boy, Thurman Greene, to raise.

Don Hodges bought two nice horses last week from Billie Terry.

Kannie Cruce is on the sick list.

Frank Ackridge is working on Will and Frank Adams' house.

Every one from here to Marion will have their mail boxes up ready for the new R. F. D. which begins April the 1st. We have the location in the county as we have the railroad rural route and telephone and just a nice distance from Marion

Mack Cash of Lyon county stayed all night with Mr. Stovall last week.

Dr. Cook was called to Cal Adams' last week. They were all down with the grip.

Henry Thomason broke up house-keeping last Saturday and will visit until the first Tuesday in March, when they leave for Washington.

By Play a la Record

Jenkins: "Ah, my dear Crider, how are you? And what's the matter with your hat?"

Crider: "Oh, that Record got kind of mixed and trod on it."

Jenkins: "But didn't you resent such conduct?"

Crider: "Well, no-o, I couldn't very well. You see I was in the hat."

RUSTIC,

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup Safe and sure in its action; pleasant to take. Conforms to National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by J. H. Orme.

CLOTHES.

To the leader of fashion one must be a follower. The man who pays the compliment is not always the man who pays for the gown.

United we stand, but divided we get all sorts of mean things said about us, said The Skirt

The most adorned woman is not always the most adored.

As a man's salary gets higher his wife's gowns gets lower.

A widow and her weeds are soon parted.

An old fashion is old, but an ancient fashion is always modern.—Walter Pulitzer, in March Delineator.

Hunting for Trouble

"I've lived in California 20 years, and am still hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, cuts, sprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure," writes Charles Walters, of Alleghany, Sierra Co. No use hunting Mr. Walters; it cures every case. Guaranteed by Haynes & Taylor's 25c.

SEVEN SPRINGS

Rev. Eaton filled his appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Annie Campbell is still confined to her room and no better.

Ben and Twinkle Howard of Emmaus attended church here Sunday.

Orvie Duncan lost a nice horse last week.

Sam Huff and Ellis Dalton are treating their houses to a new metal roof.

Several from here went to Eddyville to see the negro hanged Friday.

Some of the farmers in this part have done burnt and sown their tobacco beds contemplate raising the weed in 1907.

The latest arrival is a girl at Mote Duvalls.

L. K. McClure and wife spent Sunday here the guest of relatives.

Hattie Henry of Dyersburg attended church here Sunday.

A boy of Mr. John Green died Saturday night and was buried at the Asbridge grave yard.

We have had some pretty sunny days past week.

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years although I am now 91 years old" J. H. Orme.

Croup can positively be stopped in 20 minutes. No vomiting—nothing to sicken or distress your child. A sweet, pleasant, and safe Syrup, called Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure, does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is for Croup alone, remember. It does not claim to cure a dozen ailments. It's for Croup, that's all. Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

DEAN'S SCHOOL HOUSE

R. H. Butler, was in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. J. E. Dean spent several days this week, with her mother Mrs. A. V. McFee of Marion.

Wathen Rankin and sister, Miss Mildred were guests of Lester Terry and wife last Sunday.

Rev. Ben Andres filled his appointment at Forest Grove last Sunday, and addressed a very interesting sermon to the young men.

Mrs. Alice Wilson and son, Lawrence of Henderson were guests of E. J. Corley and family recently.

Mr. Geo. Douglass of Cave-in-Rock spent the night at Mr. Dean's recently.

This leaves all well in these "diggingins" and listening for the plowboy's song.

Use a little KODOL after your meals and it will be found to afford a prompt and efficient relief. KODOL nearly approximates the digestive juices. It digests what you eat. It is sold on a guaranteed relief plan. Sold here by J. H. Orme.

BLACKBURN,

No Sickness

Bud Babb of Piney passed through here Sunday.

J. H. Lowery visited at Caldwell Sunday.

Miss Nannie Woods and Mrs. Leona Brown visited their father and mother Friday.

Ernest and Clarence Davis was the guests of Johnnie Fralick Saturday and Sunday.

Most of the farmers have sold their tobacco and delivered it.

Geo. Wynn of Crayneville was here last week.

Candy breaking is all the cry.

The farmers of this section are very busy preparing for another crop.

Elie Rowland, Press McConnell took a load of tobacco to Marion Monday.

WAGNER'S PARSIFAL

A real treat is in store for the theater-going people of the section. On Thursday night, Feb. 28th, the Wells-Bijou theatre at Evansville is offering a reverent, artistic and sumptuous presentation of Richard Wagner's Sacred festival play, Parsifal, in English. Tickets ordered by mail will be promptly forwarded on receipt of remittance and self-addressed envelope. At Cripple Creek is the popular pree attraction for the first four nights of next week.

For Sale Or Trade

I have a little place of 7 acres with log house, two rooms, good cistern, fine spring, located one mile south of Crayneville on public road. For sale or trade for stock; price \$85.00 O. C. Cook M. D.

BLANK PAGES